

STERN DAYS AT WEST POINT

CADETS GRILLED HARD AND DRILLED LIKE FURY.

Every Member of the Corps Quizzed About the "Silence" to Longan. He Was Harsh in Discipline, According to the Cadets Official Inquiry.

WEST POINT, Sept. 26. Every cadet in the military academy of the United States has been quizzed about the "silence" to Longan. The inquiry was held in the academy building, and the cadets were grilled hard and drilled like fury. The inquiry was held in the academy building, and the cadets were grilled hard and drilled like fury.

Major Gen. Barry, superintendent of the academy at West Point, left Washington to-night to return to the academy to take charge of the situation caused by the "silence" to Longan. The inquiry was held in the academy building, and the cadets were grilled hard and drilled like fury.

Major Gen. Barry did not discuss the case officially with the authorities of the War Department to-day as the "silence" was a matter of discipline which comes entirely under the academy authorities and it is not likely to become a matter of official correspondence.

Gen. Barry had a short conference with President Taft at the White House to-day.

Major Gen. Barry returns he will find that nearly every student in the academy has passed examination before the board of inquiry, which began its work on Sunday night, continued its work all day and will appear before it. Not before the end of the week will this board complete its examination.

Today the walking of the carpet was a full swing. The board, comprising Major Gen. Barry, Major Wirt Harrison, Capt. Charles E. Summerall and Capt. Alfred A. Maybach, sat in a room all day and one by one the cadets were admitted through the door.

The board had begun with the first class men, who by virtue of their rank are the strictest formalism of etiquette at the mess and who were the ones to initiate the "silence" against Capt. Longan at the Saturday night meal. Yesterday the last of these was examined and the members of the second class were taken in rotation. The procession to the little room where the board of inquiry sat was as absolutely formal as any detail of guard mount.

The members of the corps at West Point and their officers as well as close mouthed concerning the special act of the board on the part of Capt. Longan, which had made him a candidate for Coventry on Saturday night. It appears that a milk punch, a rainy day, a careless word and a seemingly unnecessary stiffness in discipline were all that led to the result on the part of the corps which resulted in the studied insult which was offered to the unpopular instructor in tactics at the Saturday night and Sunday morning meals.

Taking these circumstances in the order of their happening the milk punch comes first. Some time ago, as it was said discreetly in certain quarters on the reservation to-day, four cadets were caught milking a milk punch. It was not a large milk punch, but it was a milk punch, and it was a milk punch, and it was a milk punch.

These four had formed the nucleus of a "club" of cadets of extra post standing for a long time past. "Extra post" means covering posts about the quadrangle with a musket on hours of duty. It is customary for the officer in charge to allow these an extra tour of duty to take for their extra post. The four were recommended for discharge, but when their cases were carried to President Taft, the Commander in Chief of the Army of the United States mitigated his punishment to a whipping of the severe extra tour duty, which would be enough to engage the officer of the four duty ones away along into the foot-soldier's life.

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SULTAN AT WAR DEPARTMENT.

Hopes to Improve Condition of His People as Result of His Visit.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. The Sultan of Sulu and the members of his party to-day paid their respects to officers of the War Department. The Sultan first called on Robert Shaw Oliver, acting Secretary of War. Later he talked over old times with Major Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff. He also conferred with Col. Frank McIntyre, acting chief of the bureau of insular affairs.

The Sultan's visit to this country is not entirely for pleasure and recreation. The Sultan is a serious minded person and hopes to improve the condition of his people from the point of his education and experiences during his visit here. He will make a study during his stay in this country of agricultural methods and implements and machinery and of modernizing the farming methods among his subjects in Jolo. He will confer with officials of the Department of Agriculture and probably visit some of their experimental stations. It is likely also that he will visit manufacturers of agricultural machinery.

Arrangements have been made for the Sultan to meet President Taft at the White House on Wednesday afternoon. He will be accompanied to the White House by Hugh L. Scott, who is acting as chamberlain to the Sultan. To meet the Sultan will visit the Washington Monument here. Although he has not quite become accustomed to elevators, he will probably not be willing to stand in a crowd of walking to the top of the monument. He will also go to Fort Washington, Maryland, one of the modern coast artillery posts on the Potomac River, and to Washington, to see what a modern fort looks like.

SUICIDE ON PARK BEACH.

In F. H. Jaeger's Pocket a Card With Best Wishes in Rhyme.

Frank H. Jaeger of 570 Fifth-street, Bay Ridge, killed himself with a revolver last night in Central Park. A policeman found the body after a dark and foggy night. The body was found in a park near the lake. The body was found in a park near the lake.

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WESTCHESTER WATER FAMINE

MOUNT VERNON SUFFERING FOR A DRINK AND A BATH.

This Big Town Is Taking All the Water and Westchester Has Gone Dry. Factories and Schools Closed. City Has Come to the Rescue and Will Help Out.

A load of dust hung over a large part of Westchester county just beyond New York city's northern border yesterday. It made misery in Mount Vernon, where a city of 30,000 souls was practically destitute of water and watched every drop of water in the hope that it would eventuate in raindrops.

The plight of this Westchester city yesterday as a result of the water famine was something that so lately has been remembered. It affected rich and poor. You couldn't draw water in the houses of the rich on Chester hill any more than you could draw it in the city's tenements. Three times during Sunday and yesterday for brief intervals water was allowed to run into bathtubs or other receptacles. Then it was shut off. Even at those times the pressure was not sufficient to reach many fine apartments in the Chester hill section or dwellings in West Mount Vernon.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the children came trooping home from school through the dust clouds in the streets. All the city's schools, including the high school, had got word to close when it was seen that there was no water for drinking or for toilet purposes. Some of the factories closed up too. The 3,000 school children thus turned out of school were told to remain at home until notified to come back. It was raining too big a cloud of dust clouds, the authorities decided, to let those 3,000 children roam in schoolhouses which had gone absolutely dry.

The fear of an epidemic in the dusty and waterless city at one of New York's doorways yesterday was everywhere. The Board of Health was busy circulating a proclamation of the Mayor practically commanding the citizens to boil the water that came through the pipes. Such a warning, except for the most ignorant, was hardly necessary. In bathtubs this water left a deep sediment of mud. Typhoid is what the health authorities fear. There is scarcely any water for flushing purposes and there is none in some parts of the city.

In the stables of Mount Vernon there wasn't enough water to give to the horses and cattle. In some cases they were forced to suffer from the lack of water. Some of the big steam laundries had to shut down. Added to the discomfort of not having enough water for washing purposes there was the dust stirred up by every passing vehicle. Weeks ago, at the first sign of approaching famine, all watering carts were withdrawn from the streets. Recently all horse sprinkling, but it was necessary to keep the streets clean. A heavy cloud of dust whenever stirred up. Angry residents after fighting their way home through these blinding, choking dust clouds on Sunday found no water to bathe in. Some even had none to drink. For the notice that the water would be shut off did not reach every one. Bottles of ginger pop, soda and root beer were requisitioned in place of drinking water. Sunday is almost a water famine here. The water supply is so low that it is not possible to get a single drop of water. The water supply is so low that it is not possible to get a single drop of water. The water supply is so low that it is not possible to get a single drop of water.

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"My Policies" Are bound to please, No matter who Your nominees. With platform right Let all unite And vote for Road of Anthracite.

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FORGOT TO DECLARE GOWNS

MRS. H. N. SLATER OF BOSTON IN TROUBLE WITH THE CUSTOMS

Her Trunks Sent to the Seizure Room—Mrs. Newman Brings in Fur Stoles Wrapped Around Her Legs Iowa Man Says His Pearls Are Imitation.

Mrs. H. N. Slater of Pinebank, Readville, Mass., who derives her income from Slater Sons, manufacturers of cotton goods, and is well known in Boston society, had trouble with the customs yesterday. She arrived on the steamship Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, accompanied by a daughter and a maid. She had nine pieces of baggage and made a declaration that ten model dresses worth \$1,400 and other articles increasing the total to \$1,700 were dutiable.

Inspector Travis had the task of examining Mrs. Slater's baggage, and after he had gone through three trunks he found that there were many more dresses than had been declared. He reported to acting Deputy Surveyor Harris, who asked Mrs. Slater to explain. Mrs. Slater told him that she really did not know what she had in her trunks and had made out the declaration under test of her knowledge. She was invited to go to the Custom House and explain there.

Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth received Mrs. Slater late in the afternoon. She repeated to him what she had told to the clerk. The trunks were ordered to the seizure room and they will be thoroughly examined to-day.

Mrs. Slater is the widow of Horatio Nelson Slater, who was at the head of the Slater Sons, Inc., cotton goods manufacturers at Worcester, Mass., a controlling interest in the cotton mill at Worcester. Her late husband was a grandson of Samuel Slater, who was the first man to introduce cotton weaving machinery into this country at Pawtucket, R. I., where the corporation bearing his name had its inception.

Mrs. Slater is a dealer in women's neckwear who lives at 314 East Fifteenth-street, was a passenger in the second cabin on the Kaiserin. She made declarations amounting to \$57, but when going through her baggage the inspector found a Persian lamb coat and reported the find to Deputy Surveyor Bradley. Mrs. Newman made evasive answers when asked about the coat. She finally admitted that it had been purchased abroad and that on the advice of a fellow passenger she had sewn an American label in the collar while crossing the ocean. When examined further she admitted that she had \$500 worth of goods dutiable which she had purchased abroad.

An inspectress was ordered to examine Mrs. Slater's baggage and it was found that she had far too many wraps around her legs. She told Special Deputy Surveyor Smyth in the Custom House yesterday afternoon that she had hidden the coats in the stowage because he was in a hurry to get home and could find no room for other part of the vessel. At Ellis Island yesterday morning two gold watches and chains were found on her person and in her baggage he had two gold brooches, emerald and diamond necklaces, pearl necklaces and uncut pearls. He said he took pearls worth \$500 abroad and while there exchanged \$300 worth for those he brought back with him. The watches and chains were seized and the pearls and other things were sent to the public stores for appraisement. Lemaire will appear before the Deputy Surveyor again in a few days when it has been determined if the pearls are real. If they are real they might be worth \$50,000.

NEW SOCIALIST VICTORY. Elect Reichstag Deputy in Frankfurt in Spite of Combination. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 26. The Socialists have scored another triumph in a Reichstag election in the Lufthafen district of Frankfurt. The rebalot gave their candidate a substantial majority, notwithstanding the fact that many Conservatives supported the National-Liberal candidate.

NO ONE FLIES TO BRUSSELS. Second Day's Trials of Mahieu and Lorian Again End in Snafus. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 26. Mahieu, the aviator whose machine was partly wrecked yesterday when a dog ran into the propeller as he was about to descend from Chateau Bagatelle in the Paris-Brussels flight, went up again at Bagatelle at 4:15 o'clock this morning and continued the journey. When he reached the neighborhood of Lefevre his machine was wrecked, and he gave up.

Lorian, who landed in a tree at St. Quentin on Sunday, also tried to resume his flight to Brussels with a passenger this afternoon. He had not gone more than 100 meters when the aeroplane overturned and was smashed. Lorian and the passenger were slightly injured. The flight is for a prize of \$5,000 for carrying a passenger from Paris to Brussels, a distance of 175 miles as the crow flies. The prize was offered by the Paris Municipal Council, who are visiting Brussels for three days. Mahieu and Lorian, both using Farman biplanes, started on Sunday morning.

Kaiser's Third Son to Tour South American Ports on the Von der Tann. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 26. Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's third son, will join the staff of the battleship Von der Tann, which is to make a cruise of several months duration in South American waters to advertise the skill of German shipbuilders.

400 POUND AEROPLANE. French Engineer Has a New Flyer With an Improved Steering Gear. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 26. Engineer Grimaud, who works with Lilienthal, Chanute & Picher, has invented an aeroplane which weighs 440 pounds. It has some fifteen square meters of carrying surface, and an unusual steering gear, with which successful tests have been made.

SHOOTLY COPS REWARDED. Eleven Sergeants Who Got Evidence Against Shooters Become Lieutenants. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 26. Eleven sergeants who were assigned to the "shooty" service and upon whose testimony sixty or more policemen were fined from one to five days pay by Commissioner Baker for neglect of duty or talking on post were raised yesterday to the rank of lieutenant. The sergeants who were assigned to this secret shooting job were at the head of the

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